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The Pistol at the Court House Door?

It was announced yesterday by the representatives of the so-called "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods that they would order a strike of their system of Presidential electors. 400,000 members unless the injunction suits which have been instituted by from the uses to which the founders seven of the great railroads of the of the republic intended it to be put. country to test the constitutionality has broken down three times in the of the Adamson eight hour law are 127 years of its existence. In 1800 withdrawn before the new year.

It is a fundamental principle of was thrown into the House of Repre-American constitutional law that "the sentatives. In 1876 an electoral comcourts of justice shall be open to mission had to be resorted to. every person and that right and Jus- Writing over a quarter of a centice shall be administered without tury ago John Fishe accurately apdenial, sale or delay." In other words, praised the possibilities for evil latent every one under our system of gov- in the indirect election of Presidents ernment is at liberty to apply to the when he pointed out that "twice courts to enforce his rights and re- within the century, in 1801 and again dress his wrongs. The very highest in 1877, it has brought us to the verge duty of the courts is to prevent the of the most foolish and hopeless speenforcement of acts of the State leg- cles of civil war, in view of that thorislatures or acts of Congress which oughly monarchical kind of accident have been passed in violation of any a disputed succession." one of the several State Constitutions or in violation of the Constitution of General Sam Hughes's Retirement. the United States.

The ratirond companies against which a great strike was averted in September last by the enactment of the Adamson law deem that statute unconstitutional: that is to say, they regard it as a law which Congress had no authority to pass.

If there was any reasonable foundation for this view the appropriate lawful and peaceable course for the spondence with many charges and need the eight hour day half so badly railrond companies to pursue was to counter charges. apply to the courts for relief-that. There was nothing to indicate that is to say, to procure an adjudication the accusations earlier made against In some form annulling the statute him of personal profit from army

validity of the Adamson law passed Government's. upon at all by the courts and thus. He was no doubt sincere in his dehension that it will not stand the test felt keenly the destruction of Cann- nonneed. of judicial scrutiny.

injured by a statute passed in the appointments and the handling of sup- in the number of machines. supposed interests of labor is a fatal piles and troops, and eventually to his But there is one piece of machinery mistake and in reality hostile to the retirement from the Ministry. welfare of those in whose behalf the

ought to scorn to profit by an act of Congress which was passed in violation of the fundamental law; and the great labor organizations should be the first to welcome an opportunity to have the constitutionality of the Adamson law passed upon by the declare its allegiance to and active

If the brotherhoods need the help of any act of Congress to assure to them any rights or privileges which ought to be theirs, surely they do not want to depend upon legislation so woods, are more numerous than usual of doubtful that they dare not submit it this year, and therefore the man's to judicial examination.

The threat of a strike to keen the railroad companies out of court is so revolutionary in its character that we cannot believe the brotherhood lenders will adhere to it if they take more time for reflection.

Mas There Been an "Appalling Increase in Crime"?

ugly, any more than he is a panther. He is a puma, and he is lithe and reported to have spoken, in an address graceful as any cat. Of all the cats before the conference of probation offihe climbs best, and even in the Bronx cers in Poughkeepsie, of an "appalling Zoo he will leap a dozen feet in the increase in crime." The reports of his remarks before us do not exhibit fly. So far as eating the lost man is figures to support the utterance of a phrase so disquieting. It may be that Judge CLEARWATER has compiled statistics on the subject; until these are produced we shall refuse to believe that the world has grown worse than it was a few years ago.

years turning derelictions of conduct into misdemeanors and felonies. If the modern tendency has been to tessen penalties, there has been a marked effort to bring within the province of the law misconduct that formerly was left to parental correction. Moreover, police forces, although they have not attained ideal excelwait for plump hunters. Tenderfeet lence, are more efficient now than ever

before, and with the growth of the uroun population the number of persons subject to their oversight has greatly Increased. To-day more persons, young and old, are exposed to the possibility of arrest than ever before; in all large settlements the most painstaking man finds himself in collision with e statute, an ordinance or a regulation at every step he takes. New offences are created whenever a leglelative body meets. Some of them are born of a meddlesome disposition: John B. Gorr killed 300, "only two others are pecessary outgrowths of the intimacles enforced by the living conditions now fashionable.

phrase we have quoted.

President by Direct Vote.

It is now a week since the people

and 1824 the election of the President

of which fought courageously." The lions killed by Colonel Roose-VELT in Colorado in 1901 were our Yet we should not my that there own panthers under another name, has been an "appailing increase in and the Colonel used to administer crime." We think that the proportion of crimina's to number of inhabitents remains about what it always weighed 227 pounds. Bully! has been; and while we have high respect for Judge CLEARWATER'S opinions, we must disagree with him on

If the puma's numbers are growing in the Adirondacks there will be so this subject until be produces proof But as a peril he is of more danger to that he was justified in the use of the to deer than to man. Compared with other hardships of the great outdoors. The People Should Choose Their cat is negligible.

panther creeps," as NED BUNTLINE

sang. We cannot deny the statement

that the panther has trailed man.

Occasionally, says Dr. Hornapay, he

out of curiosity." But, says the same

than a savage dog. The punther's

reputation for ferocity did not extend

to the West, where under the name

of mountain lion he was much hunted.

"follows belated hunters or travellers

Sleep.

of the United States elected a Presi-Dr. RICHARD CLARKE CABOT, who is dent. The popular vote was recorded devoting years ripened by experience the world, but now they are the greatfor Mr. Wilson by a plurality of about 400,000. Yet no one knows beyoud a doubt that he has been reenough, most of us, and urges us to elected, thanks to the survival of an see to it that we get all the sleep we antiquated mechanism known as the need, "which is," he ciucidates, "as and safer in handling than black powmuch as you can soak up in twenty- der for use not only in war but in This system, completely perverted

four hours. JOHN JONES, who knows that NA-POLFON customarily got along with chemists are not yet satisfied. The four hours slumber out of twenty- see greater possibilities in corn four, will hurrah when he reads this and lay him down for twice the Emlonger? At any rate, it would have taken him more time to do it, would It not? And thus his career would have been extended and perhaps the as well as the wardrobe unfortunate denouement on St. Helena

would have been averted. The faculty of napping for a few minutes is so valuable that it ought to be encouraged. Any one can readily Canada loses from its official life way is extended to Yonkers the Intera vigorous and resourceful man by borough will buy a supply of rectining the retirement of General Sir Sam chair cars. The real reason why some Hugans from the Ministry of Militia persons sleep in church is not found have produced undersmed of wealth and Defence. There had been a long in the soporific quality of the sermon the American farmers and become the continued friction between him and but in the fact that they need not fear prime agents in the great contest which his colleagues in the Cabinet, and his a rude awakening.

resignation, which had been requested Dozers should never be bugbed at. by Premier Bornen, followed a corre- Put yourself in his snooze. We do not as we need the eight hour night.

Science and Safety Pirst.

What may be accomplished by sysand thereby relieving the complain, contracts were revived to force his tematic warfare against disease and was a hip reading bee yesterday at a Democratic argument. ants from any obligation to comply retirement. The commission before accident is shown in a preliminary school for the hard of hearing at which which these charges were tried com- report on mortality in 1915 issued by The attitude of the railroad broth. pletely exonerated him. The difficulty the Bureau of the Census.

erhoods, however, is an attempt to appears to have been that Sir Sam In eleven years the death rate from stood by means of lip reading. None of perous American to-day is such that ax, deny them this privilege. It evi. Insisted upon having his own way tuberculosis has fallen from 200.7 to us spoke above a whisper and nothing long as he is prosperous the rest of the dences an unwillingness to have the and that his way was not also the 145.8 per 100,000, the steady decline was said to us above a winsper; yet country can look out for itself. year after year indicating the con- we all understood and forgot that each of sistent success of the campaign. In manifests a distrust in the constitu- sire to improve the condition of the pneumonia, too, the rate has fullen, hard of heating and deaf people know part of this great nation. tionality of the statute and an appre- Canadian soldiers at the front. He but the fluctuations have been pro- of this wonderful study so that they

We have profound sympathy with cla regiment, and the blunder that deaths in the registration area of the identating as things belonging to workingmen in any field of labor to many men on the Belgian front. His in 1915 only 51,406, although the regadvance their own welfare and the plan was a Canadian war council or istration area and its population had bear to read the lips, though the study welfare of those dependent upon them, ganized in England with a deputy increased. Figured by 100,000 of popproviding such effort involves no Minister of Militia at its head. The utation, the death rate was \$5.3 in ter in the interest of the large arms of wrong to other individuals or to the Canadian Government held, however, 1913 and 76.3 two years later. The those who are walking in silence and public at large. In our opinion, how- that there should be an oversen Min- rate of death caused by railroad and cannot read the line. ever, this declaration of an intention ister of Militia. As this would desired car accidents was in 1915 the to prevent recourse to the courts of prive General Hughes of much of his lowest on record. The increase in justice on the part of corporations authority he opposed it. This differ- the number of automobile familities. Jonah's Whale and Jonah's Lamb. which believe themselves to have been ence led to a series of conflicts over has not been so rapid as the increase

which has not been favorably affected The British Empire cannot well for by the safety first movement. The get the services that General Hugans firearm beaps up its record. In 1915 line of the fourth stanza as "Im Land rendered it. In Canada he ably sec- it caused more deaths than the rail- zu say that a man may not go into court onded the efforts of Lord Kitchener roads, twice as many as the 'motor "I'm Lamm zu Nineven," referring to without being punished for it. On in England. At the outbreak of the cars, five times as many as the street war, by his energy and indomitable cars. The year's list of deaths by industry, he despatched stores of sup-buller in the registration district inplies and a force of men greater than cludes 3,608 suicides, 2,885 homicides Great Britain had asked. Canada. and 1,501 accidental killings. Along through his vigorous efforts, was thus the barrel of a revolver there is no the first of the oversea possessions to room for the "safety first" legend.

> support of the imperial ideals. Is the Panther Coming Back? Panthers, says a story from Fulton

county telling of a man lost in the

friends fear for him. So the punther

may be coming back in numbers and

the East in late years. Now and

reputation. He has been scarce in

then rumors have come from the Adi-

rondacks and from Maine that one or

two, "ugly beasts" the narrators usu-

nir to knock down a bird or a butter-

concerned, not if the painter sees

Woods will tell you how they saw as

panther's eyes aglow outside the zone

of the camp fire and how his scream

rang through two counties when they

fired at him, but when it comes to

accusing the panther of hunting man

even a guide fulters, which is con-

Yet the panther at one time was

ambitions. Fifty years ago it was be-

lieved that his favorite pastime was

crouching on the limb of a tree in

went with apprehension to the places

siderable hesitation.

Is the slavery of Belgians the child

Nemesis seems to be getting busy with a great many things that were

postponed until after election. The British troops on the Somme old Jinks is drinking freely and he have contracted the habit of captur ing "impregnable" positions.

An American family murdered near ally call them, have been seen or Tampico? Are our English and Gerheard. Of course the panther is not man friends getting careless?

Mme. SAINT-POINT is a poet, philoso pher, dramatic writer, painter, lecturer and engraver, but she is putting the best energy of her life now in her dance.

Art is long no longer. New York is to have a Russian bazaar. But what Russia wants is a the bazaars they have in him first. The guides in the North Constantinople.

> The old Eighth ward is mourning he fallure of a firm of undertakers. Yet nobody mourns the failure of the attempt to inflict upon the men of

We understand that the marvellous 'aguso was at his zenith on Monday night singing Nadir. credited with maneating powers and Form your New Year resolutions

> The Hippon The Centaur kicked.

der car," it cried.

MIGHTY IN WAR TOO. Corn and Cotton Now Indispensable

staples, and they are combined in the authority, he is less to be dreaded bale of cotton and a barrel of alcohol to fire a 16 inch gun is the formula. A million bales of cotton and a million parrels of alcohol were used last year Allies against the Teutonic trenches. Such a report may shock the pacifists, American corn and cotton have fed and clothed millions of people in Europe during the same time. They may also remember that the high prices for corn the quietus with his knife. He got for munitions of war have made the one that was eight feet long and that farmers of the West and South prosperous as never before. The destructive qualities of these innocent appearing notant as those for the preservation of much more game for the rifleman, life and health, and it is as impossible prevent the one use as the other. The farmer ploughing his corn and

other hardships of the great outdoors, sent two of the most beautiful ideals cold, hunger and hotel bills, the tawny of peace and contentment to be found Western continent, and both have forces to find something more powerful caught in large numbers. compelling nature to give up other secrets for the benefit of man. And the fuel of the future to take the place of peror's allowance. And he will be bausted, and to convert cotton into a right in doing so. Who knows but thousand and one articles that will take

This is a premiers've use and progress than in these new uses for corn and son the chance to do good for the coun- earned degree in law she has little time When the architects cotton. national Capitol designed the corn columns and the cotton and tobacco capic the Judges were not entirely satisfied. Quite a good code of manners educate himself to take forty winks tals which adorn the corridors of that with between Brocklyn Bridge and Ninely-monument to the nation's greatness, back to try it again. Now the question by the Judge to the male bar, for they sixth street. Perhaps when the sub-they had little conception of the comsixth street. Perhaps when the substhey had little conception of the combined power these two American make good? staples would exert throughout the work was completed corn and cotton is staking Europe as Samson shook

LIP READING

One of the Art's Followers Describes

us was more or less deaf. da's crack troops, the Princess Patri- In 1913 there were 54.011 accidental increasing arms of up readers who look is very fascinating and not difficult

I trust that you will publish this let-NEW YORK, November 14.

gives point to the guest's plaint, "O weh Metn buares deld ging alles d'rauf," &c. HANS DURSTIN

Our Naval Uniform

form, should know that most navies own a motor car, but to induige daily have the three stripes on the collar with in eggs, butter, milk and meat is to a star in each corner. The black scarf around the neck was adopted in this country shortly after the Spanish American war. Its meaning is, "Remember sailors were a lanyard with a whistle NEW YORK, November 14.

Jest watch us now, we pacifists, put who would become Rangers. fightin' on the bum' He file his glass and winks an eye and makes a mighty boast: "Here's peace to everybody! Get busy on my toast

We'll do what good Carranza wants and bring our soldiers back, atter if them Villa thugs is makin We'll draw the teeth o' Pershing and make Funston gentle like

than won't be nothin' punitive now and then a hike. eagles into geese. For we get back to power in the

We kept this country out o' war by sim what the nation thought of us the

tentified by votes; time to shake a fee But, gosh, why don't them foreigners jest let us dream our dream?

At the Horse Show. Knicker-That is a horse. Bocker-I forget whether you say gid onk or honkup to make it go

TRAPPING SPARROWS. Now Is the Time to Diminish the

Number of These Birds Effectively. TO THE HOLTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Reand cotton are still kings of American ferring to your interesting article regarding the English sparrow, is it not Bronx County Court to read the Women worth while to give prominence to the Lawyers Association a lecture on dress, fact that the Department of Agriculture, when he had the privilege of being one Washington, D. C., furnishes gratis a of the speakers of the evening at their descriptive pamphlet with directions as first dinner on Monday, November 13, to the best way of destroying sparrows? at the Imperial Hotel, New York, was protects them? If so, I have never

> ordinances of a general nature prohibit- as becomes "the best circles in polite the use of firearms or polsons in society." city limits, there is, I believe, no law caused by sparrows would go to the meet him.

> ered with, because they have a certain good stead. range, somewhat as quall do, and different flocks have rather well mapped shoes and sackcloth and ashes just beout regions upon which they prey.

inexpensive sort during the winter extreme. inspired poets and artists to sing their months rapid inroads can be made upon. They can be just as charming and as praises generation after generation, the birds, because at that time it is womanly and as businesslike if clothed the mistress dressmaker. The fourth weeks in the forty-six of Corn and cotton have been carrying easy to attract them and you then catch becomingly as if they made of themtheseages of peace and good will to all the adults, which breed so prolifically in selves spectacles and the laughing stock stores which combine sales and dress- shop was not indebted to her to the education of the public in est agents of destruction in the greatest safest and most successful way. The hygiene, says that we do not sleep war the world has ever known, be-meat of the sparrow is edible, and not-places and venture into the suffrage both retail and wholesale. the very early spring. Trapping is the of the male crowd. cause the chemists have been busy withstanding the small size, the birds world women do not ask of them to analyzing and combining their secret can really be used to advantage when divorce themselves from their customary

NEW YORK, November 14.

LITTLE AUTOPSIES.

Men of Various Tempers View the casions as women. Remains of a Recent Tuesday.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC. The tons, handlings, musicul instruments, time the example was carried up, and lower species of animal when tried patent leather, speciacle frames and the scholar waited as it were for the women than by men. cases, and many other things to adorn verdict. The teacher wasn't quite satis-

Four years ago the people of these nited States gave Mr. Woodrow Wil-New York, November 14.

"He Kent I's Out of War" as a Vote Getting Argument.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL Many hard headed men in this country are groping for the cause that influenced the American people to such an extent that the majority cast their votes for Mr. Wilson

The true cause is a end one and a blight on the American people. The phrase "He has kept us out of war"

I and a number of other hard of hearing percentage of Americans prefer peace or deaf adults took part in a lot of with dishonor to war with honor. The merry games, all carried on and under-smug complacency of the suddenly pros-

Can nothing be done to awaken these lethargic citizens to the full sense of

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, November 14.

A Patriot's Willingness to Conduct

night schools may be established and extended. In these schools let all frills be subordinated to the study of the cuse has yet been given who Kultur.

immigrant do his best to explain Washington, Hamilton and the rest, especially when he calls them "oun forefathers" And while we undertake the easy task Democratic campaign committee. of Americanizing eager foreigners, let debt about \$275,000." us also establish extension courses for did work that everybody praises Western suffragettes. Ford car farmers, debt should be wiped out easily quotation of the famous old delinking beanut politicians and oil the moties 10 per cent, yes, 5 per cent, of

NEW YORK, November 14.

In Praise of the Mystic River.

To the Editer of The Sun-Sir: In Ranger and an Island" Mr. Louis Wein-Henry W. Ranger and of Mason's Isl- the Mandinga mines, situated near and, where he painted many of his hest were made in 1915. It is planned iandscapes. Mr. Ranger was indeed a weight to be wonderful painter, but, as Mr. Weinberg says, he had a wonderland to ambigure and his brush. Mr. Ranger lived on increased trade in many lines, including tren and steel electrical supplies, scienceable the banks of the beautiful and historic tife instruments and cannel goods. Mystic River, and all the good things | Peru offers an attractive field for Ameri-which Mr. Weinberg says about Mason's can hardware. England and Germany are Island apply to all that rugged coun- the only other competitors for this trade Island apply to all that rugged to the first two thousand at hundred try within a radius of five miles of eighty-eight pounds of quinine were pro-Mystic, Conn. I know of no spot in duced in the Madras district. Indis in the the world that offers greater attractions past year. It brought unusually high to the artist, and commend it to all those prices.

HARTFORD, Conn., November 14.

Unstolen Mottoes for the Shameless Shineless.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Of course "It Shines for All" is an inap-disintention of Imported hides into this "Gentlemen," he said, "I was propriate motto for the Herald Heralds country. The Treasury Department and hattle where Tecumsey were killeddo not shine except when light from the Department of Agriculture are working the sun falls upon their armor, and cer- jointly to har all hides that have not been tainly our Herald does not want to properly disinfected. Well try in every way to change all imply that it shines with light borrowed from THE SUN. Heralds are always pictured as blowing horns; therethe motto "It Has Plenty of Wind," or NEWARK, N. J., November 14

this institution are men sent here prisoners who are reported for violating prison rules are those who came here well for Washingtonians.

ADVICE TO PORTIA. A Woman Lawyer From Philadelphia Besents Judge Gibbs's Remarks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The attempt of Judge L. D. Gibbs of the law which outre to say the least.

Assembled around him on this occasion were splendidly gowned women While there may in some sections be from many States in the Union, gowned

which prevents people from using other form of praise and commendation, that methods of destruction. If a fair per- women lawyers who were so seriously centage of those people who complain engrossed in life had, nevertheless, time bitterly against the annoyance and loss to gown themselves appropriately to small trouble of building proper traps that since they performed this function the sparrow crop would be decimated so well he was quite sure that when they appeared in court "clothed and in It is a simple matter to trap practi- their right mind" the same sense of secally all the sparrows you may be both- lection would stand them equally in

That women should wear flat footed cause they have achieved the highest setting a proper trap of a most profession would be ridiculous in the

male apparel and instead wirlishly don-W. P. CORBETT a beribboned hat and a flounce skirt order to address them. Women begin first by accrediting them with some sense, that they will meet the occasion like men-and we women demand that we shall be privileged to meet all or

The Judge seemed to think he was entitled to a bit of applause when he recent election reminds me of an incl. come when "woman would get justice being tried by a jury of her peers. that the Corsican would have con- the place of ivory, metal and leather example to do and a given time in On his theory woman, being below man quered all Europe if he had rested in manufacturing combs, brushes, but- which to do it. At the end of that and not his equal, would be tried by a

fied so the example was handed back fathers in framing our beloved Consti-"equal"—and not superfor or inferior.

When a woman has won her wel

irs, and last Tuesday he came up to or thought for men other than as they ERNEST G. Homons, the Jury" and "ogling the court" when that the jurymen shover and quake as

with ague in their lox, they aftempt to address them and force the court finally to retire into the recesses of chambers It is a matter of chose

bar responded quite rightly to the Judge's ofter court that women were accus of this kind, and the Judge should not old it against us if we forced ourning from \$3 to \$14 a week selves up in him in "the sackcloth and To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI- There nominee than then other individual decided the proper garb, and that he ashes and flat footed shoes" which he It is a crushing truism that a great would not hold it in disrespect

ANNE PROBENCE YEBORE Of the Philadelphia bar

New York, November 14.

THE MORAL PRINCIPLE

From the New York Times of Varender to That it time law against election her- player of fourteen girls. "When would worthy to wear her work times ingl has become a "dead letter" and to I ever get time to keep it ." Such em- are glad to hall her friend violated with heither computctions of OPINION IN EAST NEW YORK. To tun Entron or The Sun-Sir, Let the light to cote not one of them, so far American men of means give freely that as has been reported, was challenged at Not one good reason or colorable ax- election of a certain Assemblyman, Andrew's Day is slowly pass g American language and American betting should not be treated as the an increasing socialistic tendency in dicts snow for November 19 we serious misdemeanor the law says it is

Mr. Henry Morgenthau says that the crew that think more of their better mone; won by firm and sagarious Device-If I could do it I would lead all the odds juggling Republicans would be to hell, if by so doing America might And this gentle little income tax of RICHARD P. READ. Fortune would never be missed by the payers. It would be a festimonial of gratifude, not a payment

TRADE BRIEFS.

and tagus nuts. First shipments of mangapage are from It is planned to de-

The State Government of Bahia, Brazil,

proclamation will receive \$2,500 each and it won't sta treedom from import duties for ten years while receives Spanish merchants are interested American ditch digging machinery and

Stationery supplies are needed in Man-

if Hern have formed a syndicate to pur hase leather of all kinds. Bids are oper American exporters.

American feature films of five and six eels are popular in Port Limon, Costa

Hunting in Skapenteles.

wonder game is scarce in this vi-360 hunters' licenses at \$1.10 each the Hunters are more numerous than game.

INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION OF THE ART OF THE SEAMSTRESS.

In Custom Dressmaking Problems of Capital, Division of Labor, Overtime and Competition Are to Be Met.

Inter according to skill and capacity scale enterprises are great

Times change, and dressmakers ployers are at the mercy of cost omers change with them. The fine art of equally unbusinesslike, who are quested dressmaking is becoming an industry, as explaining delinquencies in settle-In Whole Number 193 of the Bulletin ment with such remarks as: 1 am of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Dr. going to Europe and must economic May Allinson reports the result of a Then there is the wealthy woman who study of "Dressmaking as a Trade for says while writing out a check for the Women in Massachusetts" with all the \$250 debt which has caused the green detail of a Government commission's maker months of worry investigation of social conditions in never realized that it made any great difference. women's clothing trade is one of the The comparatively small trade is

few industries which show all stages dependent upon the good will of its of evolution from a simple to a highly patrons that to limit purchasers ered. industrialized system existing side by or to charge interest on bills overling First, in respect of historical chro- With the unsystematic employer but nology and simplicity of method, is the ing on a cash basis and paying rem home dressmaker, working in and for and other charges and the customers her own household. Next comes the constantly demanding unreasonable "help or hire system," in which the extensions of credit the burden falls skilled worker visits the homes of her on the workers.

supply materials and The weekly wage record of one go tools. Then follows the custom method, a draper earning \$10 a week, shows which buyers visit the workshop of that in 1905-06 there were only sa step is seen in the women's furnishing employment when the mistress of the in twelve of the forty-five weeks then In what Dr. Allinson calls "the was no payroll deficit, and the highest transition stage," more advanced than arrears for any single week amounts the primitive method in which indi- to \$30 for the entire staff. These cor vidual producers deal with individual ditions lead skilled workers to seconsumers, but not so odvanced as the employment in the larger law highly organized industrial method, we financed shops: and as custom deep see the beginnings of differentiation making can exist only by putting between contractor and producer, em- a better product than the player and worker, and classification of wear the difficulties of the small

measured on a wage scale. The dressmaker of the transition stage "dele- In spring and fall the demand is been gates her duties in varying degrees, in midsummer and midwinter leasines. according to the size of her force and is slack. This seasonal suspension of employment does not, however, full "Shop N." with a maximum force of account for the marked instabil seven workers, employs two waist the labor market. Overtime irregular girls, paying the head waist girl \$12 a ties are a source of discontent week and the finisher \$8. The one restlessness Legislation regulation coat girl gets \$12; three skirt girls \$8. hours of labor fails of its purpose \$7 and \$5, and the one plain sewer \$5. small shops where the work is the Shop K." whose maximum force is of ducted systematically. "Extremestaeleven employees, has four waist girls patrons" are a driving force in customer and pays the chief of this little force trade, and girls are not so well pro-\$9.50, with \$7, 56 and \$5 for the three tected against the requirement of finishers. Here, too, the coat girl tra work as in factories. Some makes \$12. Of the four skirt girls the scrupulous employers do not has weekly wages are \$14.50, \$8, \$7 and \$6, to take advantage of the opport This shop pays an errand girl \$1.50 ties afforded by conditions in and an office girl \$8. In the larger shops. Even in the targer cat shops of this type a "sleeve girl" is meats there is no uniform pro-often employed at \$7.50 to \$9, to work like "time and a half." one girl with the head waist girl, who does the "Mme, Z -- came in one evening in the custom houses, where there is, 6 o'clock [half past a being the m

more specialization, waist despers earn closing time], although there was from \$10 to \$15, and the force of fifty particular need of it. seventy workers may include seven, thought of it the more angeeight or nine of them, with ten or Off of eighteen women she w eleven finishers, a "head of linings" in just a whole day's work but (\$12), a power machine operator (\$12), for no pay. When half past one or two women working with the I went home. More Ztailoring staff of four or five men, and ing to me the next morning." eighteen or twenty assistants in the various departments at wages run- ing day is to be enforced. Dr. Alli

Opportunities for entering the trade either a more equal distribut and advancing in it vary with the de- work throughout the year or a sysgree of specialization. Dr. Allinson using more women in rush times orges cooperation between employers. That "dressmaking as a trade" and trade schools. Of 317 workers, 106 problems, big ones obtained positions through "personal 193 makes plain. To relation," 39 by advertisement, 40 by satisfactorily solved will be application direct to employers. S of every humane person. But m

A Moral Principle and a Practical through agencies and 124 by trade is long before industrial "stander tion" does away with the busy atsort acquiring business methods who measures and snips and Why I have no payroll," said an ems in the homes of patrons who as

NOVEMBER NIGHTS

To THE HOUSE OF THE STREET

jecture what sort of year the tire

part of the constellations of

futuren are setting more and

rising higher and higher the

tiliate so brilliantly during to

and early spring months. Once

the month of November, a mon

in these northern latitudes

With blighting footfalls over

The birds depart, the brooks put

The sunset lingers in a mannish a "

NEWTON, Mass., November 15

Life Still Cheap in Texas.

From the Goldthuraite Facil

the only thing that remains

Those Disobliging Missourians

Church notes by pastor in Neighberg F.

was on Sunday night interrupt

ess to say he responded giadly t

For the first time in his life the "

number of murders that

were recorded as many as most of them in Texas. I

CHARLES NECESS Houses

trees

of this small plane; are dwell a

October's glories fade" November a

Walls weird and shrill amidet had safes

the west, while out of the er

is Confined to the ville Section.

sa hool preparation.

* . noticed in THE STN an account of the month between All Saints Day . election, which goes on to say that this "denotes, although the Old Parmer's Almana Hast New York, which was the first sec- had, outside of some year some tion to send a Socialist to the State weather, no indications of a social This statement is inaccurate ter. Of course it is too car-

East New York is a large and by no of January will usher in bur-means to be despised section of the city. tumn of 1916 has been pleasant It is not socialistic nor socialistically in- theless, it is November, and we clined. The notoriety of sending the to see "melanchoty days" during tirst She'allist to the State Assembly month, and nights when the let should not be attributed to it. It is con- white splender of eded that there is a socialistic tendency around 3 o'clock A. M. i is witin a certain locality of East New York den or much bedimined, and that locality is Brownsville, Browns. It is the month whose "six" the is not East New York, nor even gittarius, although King Sol the representative portion of it. This is in defence of the people of Scorplo. It is also the month of nine-tenths of East New York, who are suns and consiellations of an

BENJAMIN T. CRAWFORD

BROOKLYN, November 13.

We Do Not Profess to Understand It. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. WILL 'HE SUN, which I have read since 1880, oblige me with an explanation

Wilson in a campaign speech "The business of neutrality is done neutrality is becoming an intolerable burden. WERNERSVILLE, Pa., November 13.

Now, Who Killed Tecumseh? From the Okio State Journal

friends in a speech in the United States portant question-Who killed Cook Robin the honor of the deed. To a number wh

"Gentlemen." he said, "I was at that not a'gwine to say who did kill Tecumses -I won't; but this much I will sa Tecumsey was killed with one of my p. ery apt to lend out his pistols on a 'casion of that sort!"

Buoyant California Youth. From the Hollville Tribune.

Piloting two auto cheering party." onds of boys, Hugh Rogers invaded the No. 7 district and bombarded every bo various yells and cheers, especially was the habitant of some comely Later in the evening they re

A Meteorological Motto

His regret is that the calle a -November 15, 1763-The Faded Line this date Mesers, Mason and With King George's instructions to Di division there'd been many ki ks

By no king now assorted and gra-

By no monarch ruled, ruled or a d. We have reached the proof of The Lord sends the sunshine and the rain, but the farmer must do his own faded.

We have reached the proof the proof the proof the proof the plant the line these men drew has now ploughing.

The lawmakers have been busy for

as Agents of Destruction. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Cor

the pickaninnies, picking the cotton precotton, proposing to make alcohol the

Washington, D. C. November 12.

Its Boon to the Deaf.

It is with the desire of letting other their responsibility too can benefit by it and join the ever upon ear trumpets, shouting and gesof my fellow sufferers still refuse to

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SEC MAY I also fly to the protection of our old Walifisch zu Askalon"? In "O. D. W. s" song. November 14, he gives the last

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUN-YOUR

But we hold that no one nowhere should

Preparedness. Stella-Do you look before you leap? la-Yes, I always look in the glass.

That experted to the United State

From the Skancateles Free Press.

following cryptic unterance of President

is encouraging the erection of factories for proparing domestic rice. The first two

Port Limon has one cinema theatre